tion. It was from the "old Russian"

party in Russia that the most opposition

was to be expected, and we have now heard what they have to say. Their

organ is the Mes.ow Gaselle, and that

couple of inflammatory articles, which,

after all are not belligerent. There is loud

barking, but not much disposition to bit.

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CLOSING HATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 13to; Memphis, 12tc. New York, gold closed at 113; Memphis,

WRATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, December 20, 1 s.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising barometer, southerly winds veering to westerly, wurmer followed by cooler, clear or hazy weather.

THE communications in reference to spiritualism, which appear in to-day's APPEAL, find a place because we had promised it before we "declared the blockade," which is still in farca.

No one not a whisky-ring thief ever believed Secretary Bristow guilty of the charges alleged by the filthy, bloodyshirt organ, the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The worst that can be said of Bristow is that he is a Radical.

SAM RANDALL proposes that the house shall investigate the crooked-whisky business on its own account, as he thinks there "is a whole herd of fellows that have not yet been reached." All the whisky centers are to be visited.

THE marine corps, if abolished, will save to the government at least one million of dollars. That being so, we say abolish it. We know the sailors will cheerfully do their work to get rid of our brave tars.

MAYOR LOAGUE has determined not to be a candidate for re-election. Decidedly the strongest of those mentioned as likely to run against Judge Filippin, we now feel that victory is assured to our candidate, for the Radicals cannot possibly put forward another man who will be able successfully to compete with him. And what the Radicals cannot do we know the malcontents who pretend to be Democrats. yet assert themselves not bound by the result of the late Democratic convention. will never be able to accomplish.

A CORRESPONDENT of Calhoun county, Mississippi, inquires of the APPEAL whether the cotton sent to Memphis, to compete for the prize to be given to that which is selected as worthy to be sent to the Centennial exposition, will be judged and the prize awarded in Memphis? Also, whether the cotton taking the prize will be sent to Philadelphia before the prize is given? We have lutionists under General Serva claim to made inquiries of the superintendent of have captured Altar on the eighteenth cially from him that the cotton forwarded for competition will be examined here by a committee appointed by the cotton exchange, and by that committee the prize will be awarded. The prize cotton will be forwarded to Philadelphia by the cotton exchange. At the termination of the Centennial exposition, the prize bale of cotton that has been on exhibition, will belong to the producer who originally sent it on for competition in Memphis.

THE cities of Boston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis have resolved through their councils to usher in the Centennial year on Friday night, at twelve o'clock, by illuminations, ringing of bells, display of flags and banners, and by fireworks. We think this an eminensly patriotic meve, and we suggest to our city fathers that they follow so good an example, and request or property of all classes to join at the hour indicated on Friday night in a general rejoicing. And in order that it may be all that Americans should make the occasion, we ask the board of police and fire commissioners to suspend their order of yesterday prohibiting the discharge of firearms and fireworks within the corporate ruary 15th, limits. Let us all, young and old, rich can to signalize with becoming patriotic senate or chamber of deputies. The Duc fervor and zeal the Centennial applyer- d'Aumale has written a letter declining feryor and zeal the Centennial anniversary of the birth of these United States.

WE publish this morning a report of the seance last night in which Mrs. Miller was the medium, in regard to which our reporter is very severe. Supported as he is, however, by a correspondent, "Truth," we are inclined to ance between our three empires and our believe him correct, and that unless Mrs. Miller consents to the terms the APPEAL has suggested, she will have to cause, still remains intact at the present take her place among those who have fretted their brief hour upon the spiritualist's stage. What she has so far done that is consented to as within the range united efforts will attain the peaceful of possibility, it no more than ordinary magicians have done, and not as much as the East India conjurers per- their majesties, for the happiness of their form every day. As the correspondent | peoples! of a London paper informs us, with ab-

solutely no parapherna'ia, and only the door-step or the gravel path for a platform, they deceive every sense and can art. The best illusions of our "prestidigitateurs" are borrowed from them; the famous basket trick, the fish or ducks produced in water from nowhere. the child or man suspended in the air; ground at a sign, and the chatties which roll hither and thither untouched, or without fire produce smoke, or are suddenly full of water and as suddenly empty-all these tours de force will be shown without a rag of garment to aid few old baskets and red and white cloths. Among similar strange exhibitions there exists, we believe, says the correspondent, the solemn government record of the feat shown by a fakir of Kangra, in the Panjab, who, in the presence of Runeet Single's court and the British resident, allowed himself to be buried alive, naving, it was said, learned some secret of suspending respiration. According to the account, this man was interred, and was sown over his grave, which grew, ripened, and was reaped inder a guard, after which, the ife. Inquirers ingenious may find

FOREIGN NEWS.

Spain and Cuba-Grant's Expected Supplementary Message-King Alfonso and his Mother.

Bullion in the Bank of England - French Affairs-The Difficulties on the Sonora Border-Biddle's Command.

The Triple Alliance between Austria, Russia and Germany-The "Sick Man's" Uncertain and Feeble Condition.

The Turkish Question Not Settled-Effeet of the Suez Canal Purchase-The English Monarchy-Isabella and Marfori-

Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, December 29 -A special from Visuna says that the secretary of state of the United States has transmitted to every European government a circular, asking an expression of views regarding American intervention in Cuba in order to obtain data, to be used in of them. Let's have done with the ma-rines, even if we have to raise the pay plementary message to congress. All the governments have replied satisfac-torily. England is ready to indorse intervention at the present moment. The other nations express a willingness to support lintervention, but besitate to take the initiative.

A Madrid special states that Count Parenrostro is in Paris officially arranging for the return of Ex-Queen Isabella to Spain. King Alfonso opposes the ministry on this important matter. He declares the ministers may resign, but that his mother must have an asylum in Spain, her residence to be in Valladolid.

Madrid is not considered a safe place for her. It is believed this serious issue has been forced on Alfonso by Isabella, and that the results will be most disastrous. The Spanish army will be divided at once if the ex-queen takes any part in the direction or counsel of State affairs. Isabella's re urn will even cause the loss of Senor Sagasta to the royalists.

Latest from Sonora. San Francisco, December 29.—Dispatches from San Diego say that the true history of the raid on Campo is coming to light. Almo t the entire Mexican population in the vicinity were implicated and would have shared in the spolls in the event of success. Dispatches from Tuspan say the revoallies, the Yaqua Indians, have defeated

Pesquira in three engagements. Pes-

quira's friends deny the report. Both parties, while in Arizons, refrained from outrages and paid cash for subsistence.

Later Tuspan news has just been received. In the fight between the State and revolutionary forces, twenty-five miles south of the line, the former were defeated, with ten killed and a number of wounded and prisoners. The revolutionists were marching on Hermos-sillo. Most of the Americans there sympathize with the revolutionists, considering that they represent the better class of Sonora. No news has been re-ceived from Colonel Biddle's command.

The Turkish Question Not Yet Settled. BunLin, December 29 -Austria's proset for the pacification of the Turkish provinces, recently drawn up by the prime minister, has not yet been sent to the great powers, for some reason unknown. It is reported that while an agreement has been made with regard to the control the treaty powers should have, negotiations are pending between Austria and Russia as to what manner it should be exercised.

London, December 29; The bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was two hundred and ninety-five thousand pounds sterling. Madrid, December 29: El Cronista, a ministerial organ, states that the king will to-day sign a decree ordering general elections to be held on January 20th, and convoking the cortes for Feb

London, December 29: A Paris spe cial reports that the Orleans princes and poor, black and white, do what we have decided not to take seats in the nominations for either house. The Tripple Alliance - Austria, Russiand Germany.

At the annual festival of the knights of the order of St. George, held in St.
Petersburg on the eighth instant, the
Emperor Alexander proposed "the health
of the Emperor William and Francis Jodecessors for the defense of our common moment, when it has no other aim than the maintenance of the tranquillity and the peace of Europe. I have full confi-dence that, with the aid of God, our whole of Europe desires, and of which all States are in need. May God spare

The Sick Man. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 1 .- Care ful inquiries made in various parts of this country show a condition of affairs so deeperate that I suppose there is but litoutwit the most practiced observer who the reason to expect the sultan to pass has not bought the secret of their safely through the present crisis. At Erzroom, in Armenia, the tax-gatherers are pressing the people with all manner of violence to pay "arrears." These ar-rears may or may not have an actual existence. For instance, a widow is called upon to sell her household furniture in payment of the military exemption tax since his death. In Cappadocia a correspondent assures me that the people are now being called upon to pay taxes which will not be due till 1877. In the same region the people are but just gain-ing strengh again after a two-years famine, and are being forced mercilessly to the deception, or any apparatus but a pay up the taxes "forgiven" them on secount of that famine. A gentleman of long residence in the province of Broosa told me yesterday that the same rigorous collection of taxes was being made in that province. I asked him if the people were grateful for the relief from taxation afforded by the recent decree, which reduced the produce tax from twelve and one-half to ten per cent. He fairly laughed at my innocence in supposing that the decree instead of gunpowder, of rags instead of the field to facilitate all kinds of correspondence in a way that would be safe and inexpensive.

8. A postal convention ought to be itself to facilitate all kinds of correspondence in a way that would be safe and inexpensive. gatherers. It was intended for effect in Europe, and to people who claim the the present grand vejir was arrested and benefit of it the answer is invariably re-turned that the decree will not go into ment of one million dollars, still unaceffect until a year from now. This is counted for, and the present minister of understood to mean that it will not go marine was disgraced for the same crime earth being reopened, the fakir was into effect at all. The fact is, the finan- ten years ago, although he has lived evaken forth, and by processes directed by cial situation is one of such pressing necessity that the government is obliged to gather money by fair means or foul.

Effect of the Sucz Canal Purchase. this all seriously related in offitial documents, and in any case
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that the worst is known of continental dislike to the Sucz bargain, and the
worst does not seem very bad. There is

Azarat, have lately become Moham- the khedive was a stock-jobbing invenmedans in order to escape the fearul burdens of oppression which the Turks had put upon them as christians. In European Turkey there is no question but what the whole of Bulgara needs but a spark to bring on a revolt. The Turkish troops in passing have been guilty of unchecked atrocities, the people have murmured, more troops have in consequence been poured into the "disaffected districte," and the government has committed the terrible blunder everywhere of undertaking to break the spirit of those whom it might have conciliated. Whole districts which two months ago were peaceful and perfectly free from disloyalty, are now burning to avenge a series of wrongs which have been burned into the very souls of the inhabitante. In this city public opinion is deprived of expression, the press is muzzled, the publication of news is absolutely prohibited, except it has the official sanction. This sanction, of course, is given to nothing of an unfavorable nature, and so the public is left

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temporary prolonging of the days of this

erto by the assumption that the thin lacquer on the surface is a genuine civili-

was in the days of Noah. Some of the

American papers have announced late-

ly that Turkey has adopted the rules of the Berne postal convention, so that let-

Turkey for five cents. This is not so; and although the con-vention has been signed, to take effect on the flist of January,

1876, there is but slight reason to believe

that its provisions can be carried out for

a long time to come, all efforts to organ-

ize an efficient force to the contrary not-

withstanding. There is, in fact, no ba-sis for a good postal system here. There are no roads. The mails are carried by

mounted couriers, who traverse the

country from Constantinople to Bagdad

every fifteen days, leaving here alternate Wednesdays. The average interior

postoffice has no clerk, no boxes, no dis-

tribution of letters. The pipe-bearer of the postoffice simply empties the newly arrive i mail-bag into a wide, flat basket,

places the basket in the middle of the hall and having admitted the public, eximly relires into the inner room, clos-

ing the door that the noise of the scram-

ble for letters may not disturb the rev-eries of his master. The true idea of the postoffice hardly exists. Often my cor-

respondents in one town are offered let-

ters which happes to be passing through to friends in another city, with the remark, "Here are some letters for your

friends at Kars; open them if you like—there is plenty of time before the mail goes on." The rates of letter-

postage are based upon distances tra-

hundred hours, sixteen cents for two hundred, and thirty two cents for three hundred hours and over, per quarter ounce. Even if the working force could

be organized, an impecupious and des

perate government can hardly be ex-

cents for the five-cent rate which the

from. At present, all foreign mails are

tion of their respective embassies. Per-

sons having correspondents in the inte-rior of Turkey will do well to trust to no

promises of care for their letters on the

art of the Turkish government as yet.

The movement of troops is nearly completed. The northern frontier of the

empire is guarded by a heavy force.

There are probably one hundred and

seventy-five to two hundred thou-sand men available for defensive

in European Turkey at present, and now the reserves are being directed upon the Russian frontier in the mili-

tary division of Erzroom. A large

force is being massed at Kars and Baya-

zid, in view of the possibility of Russian interference. But, at the same time,

the stories are multiplied of utterly bad

Effect of the Sucz Canal Purchase.

-e. g., eight cents for the first

Russians, reflecting on their own methods of procedure, make no doubt that England has resolved to selze Egypt at the right moment. The tone of Lord Derby indicates a purpose very different from that, but it will not be safe to take Lord Derby's utterances as indipurchase be not something more than to invent where it cannot learn the truth. Stocks are at the lowest figure consistent with the quotations of the same stocks in London and Paris. Operators here see that for some reason operators in Europe are willing to pay twenty-three for a bond with one hundred face value, and so who have thus farsucceeded in preventfirst fury against the business what feeble transactions take place on | ing an explosion, may not be equal to 'change are ruled by the telegrams of each day from the European markets. further exertions. Strange that a man so acute in perceiving other things cannot Were it not that these quotations seem to show that those who ought to know thinking. As to the probability of a in Europe have more favorable impresgeneral outbreak, the week has contribsions of the destiny of the "sick man" than do those immediately about that uted little or no fresh information. Some importance may be attached to the reindividual, the stock exchange of Conmark of General Ignatieff that there would be no hostilities for a year to come stantinople would have no business to do. Here the feeling is very strong —which means a year and a half, since nothing is less likely than a general Eu-ropean conflagration at the beginning of that the January coupons cannot be met by the government. Moreover, there is a marked expectancy of an absolute end of all things Turkish before very long. Out of this feeling grows a rather dan-gerous race jealousy between Moslems and christians in this city. The Mowinter. This remark, there is reason to believe, was really made. Its value de-pends on the mood the Russian embassador was in at the time. He is capable -in imitation of Prince Bismarck-of blurting out truths, and also capable of

events which are possessed by their christian neighbors. The censor of the press has a sliding scale by which he graduates the allowance of news made be frank; as when he foretold the com-ing bankruptcy of Turkey to incredulous to each part of the population. Certain items are fit only for the Levant Herald, other items suitable for that paper are

The English Monarchy. New Orleans Picayune.] not fit for French papers having a differ-ent class of readers. The Greek and for the Prince of Wales, he remains, so far as we can learn, un-changed in every essential particular— American papers have to content themselves with a very limited range among fat, easy, good-natured, sensual and pleasure l ving. A few years ago, while he was lying all but in articulo mortis, the matters permitted to both English and French papers, while the Turkish papers, intended only for Mohammethe old sense of loyalty was stirred in dans, contain but a small selection of the popular heart, and a prayer went up the news of the day, and that garbled to as from the whole nation for his recov-ery. Men hoped that he had been saved from the grave to lead a new and better suit the necessity of the Museulman editor, who must make it plain to all his readers that the Ottoman power is in its life; but very soon he lapsed into his old highest glory to-day. These Turkish habits, and he may be regarded as a papers have steadily represented Herze-govina as pacified, have failed to publish the "reforms" in that province promvery fair representative of the virtues and vices of his ancestor, George IV. It is plain, therefore, that the strength of ised by the government to the foreign the British monarchy is not the personpowers, and are to-day representing to their readers that the press of Europe is unanimous in approving the "financial we may suggest a few things in answer."

will not surprise the people if it holds to the limit of time allowed by the constitution. It is now time to "hasten slowunanimous in approving the "financial measure" of repudiation of the consolidated debt. With this understanding and nothing is so timid, so conservative of the condition of their country the as capital. Again, there lies at the bot-Monammedans of the mass feel bitterly aggrieved on hearing the political talk profoundest respect for rank and sta-tion. The humblet man is proud of current among their chistian neighbors. The lie is freely given in such cases, and it is a word and a blow in these days. the "old families," the Stanleys, the Howards, and the Cavendishes, and he So the bitterness is now growing up which will doubtless have fruitage would feel that the whole country was degraded were they reduced to the poin blood before the eastern question is disposed of, unless the arbiters of our destinies are more careful of the details of their arrangements feeling which Americans cannot easily understand, but it is the surest strong hold of the British aristocracy. Again, than emperors are wont to be in their the English temperament is not adapted divisions of coveted territory. But in the midst of all this feeling that the to revolution—it is slow, phiegmatic and cautious. But underneath all this seem-Turkish empire is doomed, there is also ing quietude lie dormant the elements of another strong feeling that the same great explosion. The restless, conjealousies and the same political necestagious spirit of communism is abroad sities, which have kept Turkey intact so in the world, and England may not eslong, may again prolong the days of the cape. The people read; they have their own papers, and their own favorite nent, says Victor Hugo, as the pile of talkers and leaders. When the good stones which is left for a few days. The Queen is gene, and her scapegrace of s

for truths. Of late it has suited him to

zation of the nation-may yet continue far-sighted statesmen will tend toward indefinitely on the same assumption. In the ultimate triumph of free institutions the meantime we eat and we drink and in Great Britain. we marry and we give in marriage as it

to the monarchical establishment, but

Isabella, Marfori and the Spanish Cab-Lucy Hooper in Appleton's Journal.] The seven days that have just passed ters may now be sent to any part of Turkey for five cents. This is might have been termed a scandalous week. For scandal, public and private, seemed to crop up on all sides. First in in order as to social standing came the Queen of Spain scandal. Not that such an event in the life of her particular naughty majesty was anything unusual, but then this was a particularly flagrant case. Probably the telegraph has already acquainted you with all the details thereof; how the pious Isabel sent her pet Mariori (the male Mme. de Pomber pet Mariori (the Mme. de Pomber pet Mme. de Pomber pet Mme. de Pomber pet Mariori (the Mme. de Pomber pet Mme. de Pomber pet Mme. de Pombe padour of this female Louis XV) to Spain, with the intent of paving the way for her return; how M. Merfori behaved so cavatierly to the young king that Don Alfonso caused him to be arrested and thrown into prison at Cadiz; how the Queen became furious and threatened, first, to annul her act of abdication, and then to create a public scandal by sending dispatches by telegraph in ordinary language—that is to say, not in cipher; and now-but the story grows somewhat long to discuss in that fashion. Suffice it to say that Marfori has been banished to the Philippine islands, that a decree of perpetual ban-islament has been passed by the cabinet of Madrid against his "royal mistress," and that the Marquis de Moler's was especially sent to Paris on the delicate mission of acquainting her with the fact. Very savage indeed is her majesty, and with reason. What are times coming to if kings and queens cannot behave as they please, unquestioned and un-

blamed ? The Central American Union. Panama Star, December 15.1 The government of Guntemala has, in a circular submitted to the other

States, proposed the following as bases on which to found the new confedera-Berne convention requires them to abopt upon letters from abroad, in the tion of Central America; 1. That the five republics should maintain their independence and the hope of a remunerative business thereintegrity of the Central American terrireceived and sent by foreigners who have private postoffices under protec-

2. That they should also preserve the democratic form of government and its corresponding liberal institutions. 3. That peace ought to be maintained between the five republics, and in the event of internal disputes pacific means should be established for the settlement

4. The diplomatic and consular representation abroad ought to be uniform. 5. That the five republics should unite whenever any of them has a claim against a foreign power. 6. That they ought also to unite in making contracts for steamship lines and telegraphs for the purchase of coast

guard ships, and for any other enter-prise of mutual utility. 7. That the five republics ought to be united by roads and telegraphs. 9. International rights ought to be uniform and treaties with foreign na-

10. That in the five reputlies the same civil, penal, commercial, and customhouse laws ought to rule for exports, im-11. That public instruction should be organized in the same manner in all of

ter of text-books, etc., etc. ter of text-books, etc., etc.

12. That literary and professional titles be recognized in all the five republics without any street of conflicting authority between State and government institutions. He has

ALABAMA.

Programme of the Legislature which Met on Monday Last.

paper has been permitted to publish a Montgomers Mail and Advertiser 27th.] The last of the annual sessions of the Alabama legislature begins to day. As it is the flut session of the State legisla-The upshot of them is, as was fore-seen, that England has led the way in the partition of Turkey, and must be ture held after the ratification of the new constitution, much and very important labor will devolve upon it. content with what she has got. For the this will, in some degree, be compensated for by the absence of that glorious flock of "iltile bills" which for many sessions beretofore has perched upon the—treasury, much to the discomfort of those who had the taxes to pay. The constitutional limitation allows but little time for work. Members must therecating the surpose of England. Being fore address themselves steadily to tue foreign minister, he looks abroad more | work in hand if they desire to complete it carefully than he looks about him at home. But if the meaning of the Suez First—The plan of compromise proposed by the commissioners, appointed he now represents it, the English people at the last session, to adjust and liqui-would care little for it. No commercial date the State debt. The commissioners transaction would have roused such en-thusiasm as we saw a fortnight ago. It ers have offered another. Between would not be wise to fritter it all away these two the legislature must decide, before parliament meets. Mr. Glad- and it wis be a work of no little amber. and it wis be a work of no little embar rassment.

Second-The charges affecting the method pursued by George E. Spencer to foist himself upon the State as he senator for another term, are to be looked into and, If found true, made the basis perceive what the rest of the world is of a joint memorial to the senate of the United States, asking his expulsion from that body.

Third—Provision of some sort must be

made for running the public schools another year; and while we do not wish to see the schools exalted at the expense of the other departments, still it is desirable that the greatest possible allowance shall be made in their behalf. This is, perhaps, the most delicate question that will tax the abilities of the legislature. Fourth-It will be necessary to fix the time for the meeting of the first of the bi-ennial sessions of the legislature, provided for by the new constitution. The memtlusting out falsehoods he wishes taken bers of this new legislature are to be elected on the first Monday in August, 1876. [Constitution, article 4, section 3.] Their terms begin November 5, 1875. [Article 4, section 9; schedule section 8.] When they shall meet in general assembly it remains with the legislature to

> Fifth-Requiring the counties to provide for the support of their paupers will also, in all probability, engage the at-tention of the session. So also will an act to prescribe rules and regulations to ascertain the value of personal and real property exempted by the new constitu-tion from levy and sale under legal pro-

> The reduction of official salaries, election of solicitors, and various acts to give force and effect to certain other provisions of the new constitution, complete the list, so far as we can judge from a hasty review of the field. With all this new and important work awaiting consideration and action the legislature ly," the more especially that "It is the first step which wins," if the be wisely taken.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Thoughts of Certain Papers Fathered by Wishes of their Editors.

The New York World has been at considerable pains to prepare the following, which does not represent half the ournalistic announcements of Presiden-Blue Earth (Minn.) Bee-Charles A.

Cincinnati Commercial-Bayard and M'Donald, or Bristow and an eastern Cecil (Pa ) Democrat-Hendricks. Chicago Post and Mail-Washburne.

Chicago Times-Davis, John "Scol-field," "H. B." Bristow, Luther S. Dixon, "Sidney" Dillon, "of Iowa;" Mesers.
"Costveri, of Pennsylvania," and "Bayson succeeds her, the country will pass through a crisis, it may be with safety ard, of New Jersey," being dead. Chicago Inter-Ocean-Logan. one which in the judgment of the most Cairo (III ) Bulletin-Morrissey. Cipcinnati Volksblatt-Tilden.

Cincinnati Post-Aaron F. Perry. Clearfield (Ohio) Republican-Thur man and Curtin. Concord (N. H.) Statesman-Wash.

Chenango (N. Y.) Union-Tilden and Coarlestown (W. Va.) Spirit of Jeffer-son—Hendricks and John Kelly. Delaware County (Pa.) Republican Thomas A. Scott. Fort Wayne Sentinel-Hendricks and

lames A. Bayard. Galveston News-Hendricks. Hocking (Oaio) Sentinet-Ewing, or Black and Ewing. Holmes County (Ohio) Democrat-Thurman and Curtin.

Houston Telegraph—Black. Indianapolis Journal—Morton. Logan (Ohio) Republican—Hayes. Manhattan (Kansas) Nationalist Blaine and Bristow.

Maysville (Cal.) Republican—Bristow.

Norristown (Pa.) Independent—Har-

ranft and Hayes—no Grant. Oakland (Cal.) Transcript-Freling-Philadelphia Times-Hawley.

Philadelphia Chronicle-Bayard and Hendricks. Pittsburg Post-Black. Paw-Paw (Mich ) Courier-Chandler. St. Paul Pioneer—Justice Miller. Sacramento Union—Frelinghuysen. San Antonio (Texas) Heratd—Bay-

Toledo Commercial-Waite. Toledo Democrat-Bigler. Waco (Texas) Examiner-Hendricks. Washington Sunday

Washington National Telligestier-Grant.

Springfield Republican-(probably

Charles Francis Adams. An Imperial Visitor. Information has been received that the Emperor of Brazil will leave that country, probably in April, for the United States. He will travel as a private gentleman, as he did four years ago in England, without any distinction as to his rank, and will not only attend the Centennial exhibition, but will were captured with the body by the po-lice. The event preyed upon Hem-merle's mind, and it is supposed to have travel over much of the country for pleasure and instruction. The emperor's daughter, the Princess Isabel, will act as regent during his absence. No more favorable time could be selected for the visit, as Brazil is in an entirely peaceful condition, with no apprehen-sion whatever of public disturbance. The recent pardoning of the two bishops who were more than a year ago convicted and imprisoned for alleged State offenses, has had a good effect upon the feelings of the people. Brazil was one of the first nations to accept the invitation to be represented at the Centennial

exhibition. The sum of fifty thousand

dollars was appropriated by that gov-

ernment, which will have a small build-ing on the grounds for the display in a

creditable manner of some of the nat-Louisville, December 29.—Thomas Walker, recently taken from the State authorities of Gallatin county on a writ of habeas corpus, sued out by the United States marshal, was tried on said writ before Judge Ballard this morning and released from custody. Walker's case | ments. them, and aiding each other in the mat- is among the Owen county troubles,

courts, but was rescued both times by the interposition of the government. Though Walker was released this morning he is liable to be arrested and imprisoned again on returning to Owen or Gallatin counties on the indictment still

against him in the Gallatin circuit court. The "Ruling Passion."

Some months since an Englishman named Atkinson bought a place near Pithiviers, in France. For many weeks thereafter carpenters and masons were usily employed in repairing and altering the chateau; and after their work had been completed, Mr. Atkinson is-sued invitations for a large dinner party to all the most prominent families in the neighborhood The guests arrived at six o'clock, and on taking their seats at the dinner table noticed with surprise that there was not even one servant to be seen. The soup was consumed in silent astonishment. When all had partaken it, the host sounded a whistle, and as if by magic the soup plates disap-peared, and three magnificent silver platters, each containing a roast goose, appeared. Little cries of terror were neard from the ladies, Mr. Atkinson took no note of his guests' surprise, but remarking that it was a very warm vening, whistled again and the whole celling disappeared, the host's black coat vanishing at the same moment, leaving im clothed in a white suit. The guests, alarmed, were about to arise from their chairs, when they found themselves, their chairs and the table suddenly raised five feet above the floor. They, howev er, were soon lowered again to the floor, and all took refuge in hasty flight from the demoniac abode. A judicial inver-tigation was instituted, and it was found that Mr. Atkinson had been for ter years the chief machinist at Covent Garden theater, in London, where he had amassed a nice little fortune. The dinner was a little freak to indulge his fondness for his old pursuit.

William Lloyd Garrison Setting Type A paragraph is going the rounds of the newspapers that a few days since, on his seventy-first birthday, the venerable William Lloyd Garrison, reviving the instincts of his old apprenticeship to the printer's craft, set up type in the Newburyport Heraid, where fifty years ago he learned his trade. The writer re-members another and more notable oc-casion when Mr. Garrison took his stand at the compositor's case, and it will be recalled by numbers of our Brooklyn residents who were on the Fort Sumter expedition. It was on the evening following the flag-raising and the delivery of Mr. Beecher's oration. The whole machinery and material of the Charleston Mercury office on the twelfth of April, 1865, were pressed into the work of putting in type the report of the celebration, and there was a call for printers.
Mr. Garrison and George Thompson went to the Mercury office, and the former volunteered and put in type the first "stickful" of the report, using for that purpose type that had rendered the bitterest pro-slavery and rebel service in an office which, not long before the war, had printed the offer of a reward for Garrison's capture, dead or alive. Mr. Garrison showed himself a good workburyport. Faithful in one thing, he has been faithful in all, and began his lifework, as many a man has done before

him, by fidelity in his apprenticeship. Helena and Iron Mountain Railroad Helena Mail.1 Colonel Wm. Bailey and Mr. Westlake arrived Sunday morning, accom-panied by the business manager and atorney of the Marietta (Ohio) coal and

iron company, with whom the contract has been closed for iron and rolling stock for forty-six miles of the road. The parties left soon after their arrival for Forrest City, along the line of the road, and will probably return to-day. The object of the visit of the representatives of the iron and coal company, is, we understand, to examine into the records of the railroad company. These, we have reasons to believe, are intact, and should they find them so, every-thing for the immediate commencement of track-laying will be shipped to this point, and work will begin inside of twenty days, and be pushed vigorous ly forward to completion. The World says about twenty-five miles of the road s graded between Helena and Forrest City, and it is believed that the entire space will be done before four months, if

the arrangements that are under con-One Hundred Years Ago. BALTIMORE, December 29 .- The mayr of this city, in his official recognition of the beginning of the new century in the life of our republic, has directed that the great bell on City hall, and the bells of the fire department, be rung for half an hour, commencing at midnight of Friday. The hall will be illuminated on Saturday. National flags will be raised on all the municipal buildings,

the national ensign from their residence and places of business. PHILADELPHIA, December 29.—Centennial year will be ushered in Friday night by a grand celebration in thi

HARRISBURG, December 29.-The city councils have adopted the suggestions of the western cities, and have ordered that the Centennial year be ushered in by a grand illumination, the ringing of bells and a profuse display of bunting.

Freshet in the French Broad. Cnoxville Chronicle, 28th.]

We learn that the recent heavy rains caused quite a rise in the French Broad river and tributaries. Yesterday two treatles in the bridge over Big Creek, and four in the Leadvale bridge over the French Broad, were carried away. The river stopped rising yesterday, and, we presume, will be falling rapidly to-day. If the water goes down, it will take only a short time to repair damages and set the trains to running as usual. The only engine on the road was left east of Big Creek by the damages to the bridges, which will operate unfavorably in making repairs.

Distressing Suicide. CINCINNATI, December 29.-Charles Hemmerle, a German aged forty-three, suicided at noon to-day, cutting his throat from ear to ear. His wife was accidentally killed some three month ago, and after the burial her body was exhumed by two resurrectionists, who

rendered him partially insane and prompted his suicide St. Louis, December 29.-The Lovingston block, a very large tenement-house, on Mulliken and Fourth streets, East St. Louis, and several adjacent buildings, burned this morning. Loss about thirty-five thousand dollars. Insured for two thousand dollars each in the Bangor, Maine; Boatmen's, St. Louis; Clay, Kentucky, Farmers, Merchants and Mechanics, Ohio; German American, Pittsburg; and Farmers and Dro-

850,000 Spirited Away. Boston, December 29. - Nathaniel of bonds and papers from the safe-deposit vaults at the Blackstone national bank this morning, and while examin- had witnessed one of the domestic pentention diverted by a stranger, when a born to a buck who is not favored with confederate stole the box. Seven thougrown-up daughters, he is by Piute law sand dollars of the bonds are govern-

Cause of the Boston Gas Explosion, Boston, December 29.-The investigation into the cause of the South Bos-ton gas explosion, which has been con-ing in a chronic state of mortification arrested on indictments in the State it became ignited.

WASHINGTON.

Case for the Intervention of the War Department-Sugg Fort-The Illinois Central Railroad.

WASHINGTON, December 29 .- Collector Shaughnessy, of Mississippi, hav-ing reported to Commissioner Pratt that Deputy-Collector Redmond was pre-vented by armed bands from discharging his duties, and that the mayor or Sum-mit, Pike county, had notified him to leave as he and other peace officers could not protect him, the President to-could not protect him, the President to-depend on the protect him to the secretary of the secretary of the president to-the secretary of the president to-the secretary of the s

The report of the commission to in-estigate the Sugg Fort and Witowski ases was handed to Secretary Bristow to-day. It makes a very voluminou documents Until the secretary can give it proper attention the results of the inquiries will not be made public.

The attorney-general has given it as his opinion that the one hundred and seventy-six thousand dollars collected as ometax on dividends of stock held by non-resident aliens, illegally collect ed from the Illinois Central railroad company, should be returned to the company and not the stockholders. He "The government unlawfully exacted money from the railroad com pany, and it should be paid back to the company from which it was unlawfully taken. The non-resident alien stock nolders can recover it of the corporation, and it will be no defeuse for the company to plead that their negligence, ignorance, delay, or any other illegal act has lost the money. The right of the railroad company to repayment of the money which it has paid to the govern-ment, under an illegal exaction, does not depend upon whether it has first paid the money to the stockholders. The government cannot by any unlawful demands deprive the trustee of the money which he holds in trust for another, and when asked to repay it, insist that the trustee must first pay cestuy que trust the trustee must hist pay costs you trust the very money of which the govern-ment has. If it appears on adjustment that the government has already paid back a part of this money to the stock-holders lawfully entitled to the same, as

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much can be deducted and the bal-

Another Turbulent Meeting of the Stockholders-A Committee Appointed to Investigate Its Affairs.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- Another turbulent meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacific road was held today. Mr. George moved the following

Resolved, That a committee of five stockholders be appointed to investigate the affairs of the Missouri Pacific road, and, in connection with a committee of the board of directors, to arrange with tear her foot away from between the fathe Atlantic and Pacific road an arbicorporations.

Resolved, That said committee consist of Abraham Bayless, R. L. Cutting, W. H. Monell, John R. Cecil and Jacob Cromwell. An excited discussion ensued, and

yesterday's scenes of disorder were enacted. Finally Mr. Bowman offered the following as a substitute for Mr. George's resolutions: Resolved, That it is the wish of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacific railroad that separate receivers be appoint-

ed for this road, and that no person be relected as such receiver who is a holder of third-mortgage bonds, or who is in any manner interested in the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, and that at an early a day as practicable the court be requested to order a new election for a board of directors for the Pacific railroad. This provoked a great deal of discussion, and the disorder became so great that Mayor Britton, the chairman, said

he would be obliged to leave the meeting unless order was preserved. The stock vote was finally taken on the substitution, the holders voting either personally or by proxy. The result showed that 29,868 shares were in favor of, and 6351 shares against, its adoption. St. Louis county offered to vote 4038 shares in its favor, through Mr. Bowman, but they were not accepted. The latter then moved that the stockholders' committee be requested to confer with the committee from St. Louis in regard to the names to be submitted to Judge Treat for the receivership. This was carried,

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and the meeting adjourned.

Boston, December 29: Arrived-Steamships Marthon and Quebec, from and the citizens are requested to display Liverpool. Washington December 29: The President will receive on New Year's day, according to the usual programme. New York, December 29: Arrived-

steamships Gienlyon, from China; Egypt, from Liverpool, and State of Nevada, from Antwerp. Sandusky, Ohio, December 29: The Golden Eagle arrived here from Put-in-Bay this morning. The captain reports considerable ice in the lake.

Nashville, December 29: In White county, a few days since, Thomas and William Little, brothers, attacked a man named Van Fisk, and beat and shot him to death. An old feud. Philadelphia, December 29: The sale of the Oil Creek and Allegheny Valley railroad, under foreclosure of mortgages,

was made at the Philadelphia exchange to-day at noon for one hundred thousand dollars. It was purchased by a committee for the bondholders. The mortgages on the read amounted to two million five hundred and eighty thousand dol-San Francisco, December 29: Th

British ship Ennerdale arrived to-day from Newcastle, New South Wales having on board Captain S. Kelly and the crew of the British ship Khandeich which left here August 14th for Liver pool. On the night of September 25th she struck a reef at Veno island. ship and cargo are a total loss. The crew escaped in boats, reaching Piteairn's island September 28th. November 18th the crew were taken off by the Ennerdale, except one seaman, Peter Butler, an American, who chose to remain on the island.

From the Virginia (Net.) Chrontels. This morning the Chronicle coporier observed a dejected Plute buck standing

on the curb of South C street, and (won-

der of wonders!) holding in his arms a baby! The brave glanced uneasily about him, as if fearful that his degradation would be observed, and seemed to take anything but kindly to his charge. Presently two squaws emerged from the house behind him, each carrying a pappoose on her back, and the three waddled off down the middle of the street. The reporter shortly afterward had the bonor of shaking hands with Captain Bob, the Plute swell, respien-Carr, a merchant of this city, took a box | dent in a green blanket and plug hat, and affably explained that the reporter ing the contents at the bank had his at- alties of the tribe. When twins are obliged to take charge of the superfluous infant until it is able to walk, when it reverts to the care of the mother. The unfortunate brave is thus subjected to a hese Hindoo conjurers pretend to effect. In truth, the juggling performed so long, without hope, that they some of the Bazigahs of Northwest-in India, is so assonating that the interest description of it would appear too incredible, letting alone any attempt at an anything Mrs. Miller can attempt.

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An Artful Scheme by a Precacious Youth, who Wanted to See " Hosting" at Somebody Else's Expense.

Boston, December 29.-A lad answerng the description of Charlie Ross was laced on the Montreal train at Nashua, Monday night, by some men who failed to provide him with tickets. He gave

A dispatch from Milford, New Hampshire, says that the boy claiming to be Charlie Ross proves to be James Blanchard, a precedeus youth of that neighborhood, and, the dispatch adds, a

A CENTENARIAN GONE.

Death of Rev. Henry Bochm, the est Methodist Minister in the United States.

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New York, December 29 .- The Evenng Post announces the death yesterday of Rev. Henry Boehm, better known as Father Boehm, the oldest preacher of the Methodist church in the country, and probably the oldest clergyman in the world, at the house of his grand-daughter, near Richmond, Staten Island. The eighth of last June, the one fundredth anniversary of his birth, was celebrated at Jersey City by the New York conference, when Father Boehm submitted an outline of his own life and labor in the Methodist church. He was chosen by Bishop Asbury as his traveling companion in the spring of 1808, and traveled with him until 1813, when the bishop appointed Father Boehm presiding elder of Schuyikill district, composing the whole territory from Wilmington to Stroudsburg, between the Susquehanna and Delaware. For more than thirty years Father Boehm has been in the New Jersey conference, and as early as 1842 was on the list of supernumerary

Staring Death in the Face. The Scranton Republican, of Friday, has the following: "The passengers on a train on the Lehigh and Susquehanna road, yesterday, were startled by the thrilling situation of a young woman upon the track, a little way from the Piston station. It appears that she was walking along the road, and by some mishap had her foot caught between two rails. This, in the presence of an approaching train, made her position most alarming. She grew white with terror, pulled at her foot with all her might, and struggled to free herself from what seemed to her a fearful fate. At length, as the train approached nearer, managed, by a superhuman effort, to tration of all differences between said on it behind and hastening away in sheer exhaustion from the spot. could not learn her name, but those who witnessed the incident, will long remem-

> to stare death in the face. MARRIED.

ber that woman's agony as she seemed

GARSIDE-ROBINSON-On Tuesday, December 28th, at 2 p.m., by Rev. J. J. Vaulx, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Mr. ROHERT GARSIDE, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss KATIE, daughter of Wm. A. Robinson, of this city.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR COLEMAN-At his residence, No. 21 Bradord street, on the morning of the 28th of Deember, 1875, at a quarter before two o'clock, after five days illness. Dr. Columnan

Knights of Pythias.

MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 6,-Office M and members will meet at their Castle Hall this (THURSDAY) evening at 7% o'clock sharp, for Election of Officers Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are cordially invited.

By order. A. J. McGARVEY, C. C. Jos. L. Leon, K. of E. & S. decili

LESSONS IN MUSIC.

M 183 SUE A. COOPER, INSTRUCTRESS of Music on the Planoforte, tenders her ces to her friends and the citizens Memphis, and will be glad to receive a class of pupils for instruction on the Piano at J. C

LIST of APPOINTMENTS - OF ---

REV. GEO. A. LOFTON, Centennial Agent of the Baptists of Tennessee, During the Month of January, 1876:

Brighton, Sunday, January 2d, 11 o'clock a.m., Covington, Wednesday, January 5th, at night. Bartlett, Thursday, January 7th, at night. Stanton, Sunday, January 9th, Il o'clock a.m. Germantown, Wednesday, Jan. 12th, at night. Collierville, Sunday, Jan. 16th, 11 o'clock a.m. Somerville, Wednesday, Jan. 19th, at night, Lagrange, Sunday, Jan. 23d, 11 o'clock a.m. Grand Junction, Wednesday, Jan. 26th, night Saulsbury, Saturnay, Jan. 20th, 11 o'clock a m. Country papers please copy. The churches neighboring the above appointments will be addressed on the days unoccupied, if suitable

SHERIFF'S SALE

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-- OF ---Saddles, Harness, Leather, Findings, Tools, Etc.,

GEO, A. LOFTON, General Agent.

AT AUCTION. Thursday Morning, Dec. 30, at 10 o'cl'k, BY A. E. FRANK LAND, 195 Main St. 8th Ward Democratic-Conservative Club THERE will be a meeting of this Club on THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 30th, at 7 6 clock

opposite the Poptar street markethouse. At members, and others desirous of co-operating, are earnestly requested to attend, as business of importance will be transacted.

By order GEO. D. CROCKETT, Pres't, B. E. BARINDS, Secretary.

opposite the Poplar Street Markethouse. All

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, made to me as Trustee, by John W. Toda and Resteran R. Todd, his wife, on the 30th day January, 550, and duly recorded in County Clerk's office of Desha county, Arkansas, in Sook No. one, on pages 334, 355, 386, 367 and 558, I will, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1876.

in front of No. 250 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, (subject to a balance of \$850, or thereabouts, of purchase money), the following described land, viz: Lying and being in the county of Desna, State of Arkansas, known and designated on the plats of the public survey as the east haif (E)-1 of section twenty-three (E)-2 of section twenty six (20), township nine (9), south range, four week, being the same land upon which John W. Todd and wife now reside, being estimated to contain four hundred and eighty (89) acres, more or less. Equity of redemption expressly waived. Sale made to pay the note secured by the Trust Deed, This, believed to be good, but I sell and convey only as trustee.

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 2259.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—H. Schafer et al., vs. R. E. Stephens et al., Il appearing from the sheriff's return in this cause that the defendants, R. B. Stephens, W. H. Stephens and Z. M. Stephens, are not to be found in his county;
It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in February, 1876, and plead, answer or demor to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 26th day of December, 1875.

A copy—attest:

E. A. Colle, Clerk and Master. By E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M. King a Miller, sols, for complit, decoulther